

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

OURS is a vast country, as millions of this generation are learning all over again while traveling to and from the Chicago World Fair. You read about her in geography. You see her on the map. America is big. But how big, you never really know until you meet her on the open highway.

No Inflation for Present, at Least, Roosevelt Decides

Administration Bends Energies to Thaw Out Frozen Deposits

OTHER WAYS FIRST President Is Determined to Avoid the Last Resort

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt and government financial leaders mapped out their program for credit expansion Sunday night in a lengthy White House conference that centered on release of funds in closed banks.

It was emphasized both by the president and the conferees that "no new moves" other than reinforcing the nation's credit structure were in contemplation.

This was accepted generally as definitely eliminating at this time any inflation of the currency. It means the government is going to use every power to put into circulation money now lying idle in bank tills and funds locked up in closed banks.

Mr. Roosevelt was interested primarily Sunday night in coordinating all the government financial agencies to assure full support to agriculture and business in his price lifting recovery program.

William H. Woodin, secretary of the Treasury, and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, headed the group which met for almost three hours with the president.

Leaving the White House Woodin said "everything looks very hopeful."

Assures Support to Banks

What the administration is particularly concerned in now is that the banks are sure of the support which the government is ready to give.

The law providing for insurance of bank deposits becomes effective January 1. Certain requirements must be met by banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve System to become eligible for this insurance.

There have been reports that some banks in order to obtain this eligibility are remaining too liquid and not granting much needed credit to industry and agriculture. This was gone into thoroughly.

The president wants the banks to do their part. He has the power to issue new currency but apparently he does not believe it is necessary if the banks pump out the credit which he thinks is now idle.

Frankfurter to England

Departure Sunday of Felix Frankfurter of Harvard from Boston for England was regarded as another step in Mr. Roosevelt's policy of keeping directly abreast of financial matters the world over.

Officially off for some lectures at Oxford University, Frankfurter, nevertheless was credited with a presidential mission in other lands, largely the gathering of information for the White House, because of his closeness to the chief executive.

Only a few days ago, Dr. George Warren of Cornell returned from weeks in Europe studying monetary conditions. Within a comparatively few hours of his return, he was closeted with Mr. Roosevelt and the executive mansion, detailing his findings.

Dr. James H. Rodgers of Yale, on a similar mission, was said to have been asked to bring home what he has discovered in monetary and financial fields, while James M. Cox of Ohio, who went to the London conference, recently presented his views.

To lift farm price levels to parity with industry, a supplement to the administration's general farm program was being pressed ahead in other quarters through purchase of surplus for relief use and plans to lend federal funds to raise agricultural prices.

The loan plan, exemplified in the program for advancing 10 cents a pound on cotton and extending this policy to other major farm products, along with the buying of surplus foodstuffs, was regarded as the logical stride toward the long-sought parity.

To help the consuming population meet the expense of added prices, the administration looked toward the NRA wage and hour codes and the public works fund, with every effort being bent to get the \$3,300,000,000 in construction money actually out over the country.

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water, while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 of alumina.

P. T. A. Opens New Season With 110 at First Meeting

Mrs. C. D. Lester Presides Over Instruction Session

VISITING SPEAKERS

Mrs. R. V. Hall, Mrs. D. D. McGaga, Miss Willie Lawson on Program

The fall work of the Parent-Teachers association began Saturday when the Hope council held its annual school of instruction meeting in the high school library.

Realizing the importance of getting the work well in hand, the four units of the association had representatives present numbering 110, including a few visitors. Mrs. C. D. Lester, president, had charge throughout the day, and introduced the speakers.

The morning session was opened with an impressive devotion by Mrs. Ralph Rounton, president of the senior high school unit. Taking the parable of the talents, she emphasized the personal responsibility of each individual.

Texarkana, Ark., spoke Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, director of district nine, gave helpful suggestions in her talk on "real publicity." She touched upon the importance of giving the public details of the work. In part she said "the child is the biggest business on earth; use business methods, advertise and create public sentiment for the thing for which you are working."

Mrs. D. D. McGaga, state chairman of child hygiene, gave instructions in the work of membership and hospital committees. She pointed out the close relationship between these two, and that both must work continuously throughout the year, she said. "Once a member, always a member" should be the slogan of these committees, Mrs. McGaga continued.

Miss Lawson's Address

The educational recovery program was the subject of a talk by Miss Willie Lawson, fifth vice-president of the Arkansas congress. Miss Lawson said: "We must change our attitude of thinking in regard to education, measuring its success in the lives of school children, not in terms of good points but in social relationship."

"There must come out of this depression two fundamentals in our educational philosophy. They are guiding principals and sympathetic leadership. The actions of communities and parent-teachers association must be measured by what they bring in security and happiness to our boys and girls."

Miss Pearl Williamson, of DeQueen, state chairman of character education, said in part: "The omission of character education in any child's life is a tragic handicap. We must educate the feelings. Life's crisis are governed unconsciously by feelings. Listen to children's ideas; sympathize with their problems; have patience with their moods; teach them to love the lovely and hate the evil."

During the morning Miss Bessie Green as recreation leader, took the audience to enchanted island where games were played.

Lunch was served at noon in the cafeteria in an informal manner. Miss Annie Stark Foster, music director of West Side Junior High School at Little Rock, led the stunt songs.

The day's program was closed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Ford NRA Case Is Up to Washington

Local Board in Dearborn Is Relieved of Responsibility

DETROIT, Mich. — (P) — The local NRA board in suburban Dearborn was advised officially Monday that any complaints against the Ford Motor company must be forwarded to Washington, and the local compliance board is without authority to consider them.

The Ford company has not signed the automotive code, and has not obtained the Blue Eagle.

The automobile industry is under an accepted code, which is the reason that all complaints must go to Washington, officials said.

Hope Golfers Attend Three-City Tourney

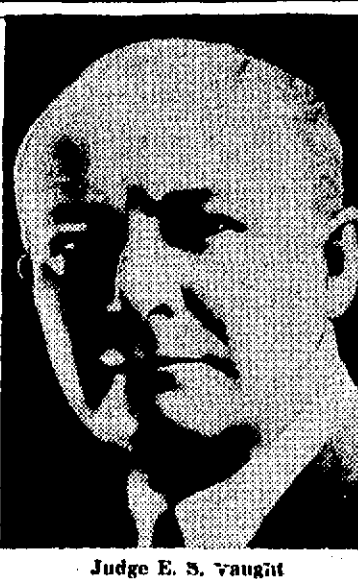
Members of DeQueen, Nashville and Little River Country Clubs engaged in a golf tournament at Nashville Sunday afternoon. Williamson of DeQueen, parred the course on his first round and made low medal score for the afternoon.

R. T. White, Nick Jewell, Will Orton, Whit Davis and Ed. McCorkle, of Hope, attended on invitation and participated in the tournament.

It's the quiet type of girl who takes what she wants, and gets away with it.

CECILIA FANCHER

Hears Trial



Judge E. S. Vaughn

Another Freed in Trial of Kidnapers

Judge Holds Evidence Slight Against Peter Valder

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (P) — Federal Judge Vaughn on Monday freed Peter Valder, one of the Minnesota defendants in the Urschel kidnaping trial.

A defense demurrer was sustained, Judge Vaughn declaring there was not sufficient evidence to find Valder guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

On Saturday the court had freed Charles Wolk, of Minneapolis.

Sam Sayers, attorney, immediately swung into the opening statement for the three Shannons, telling the jury they will testify substantially to what they have already told in statements to federal agents—that the party they played in the kidnaping was forced upon them by George "Machine Gun" Kelly.

The Shannon family was pictured as simple farmer folk, law-abiding and not prosperous, in Sayers' statement.

Before discussing the parts the Shannons are alleged to have played in the Urschel kidnaping, Sayers detailed the background of the Shannons, their activities in the Paradise, Texas, community, and their marriages and family connections.

He told how R. G. "Boss" Shannon had lived in the community for the last 25 years, of his first marriage and the children of that marriage, and then of the marriage of Mrs. Ora Brooks to Shannon, making her the present Mrs. Shannon.

Armon, the 22-year-old son of Shannon by his former marriage, is one of the defendants in the Urschel case; Kathryn Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Shannon by her former marriage, is a fugitive with her husband, George Kelly, gunman and alleged Urschel kidnaping.

Sayers told how Shannon has farmed his land in Texas—200 acres of tillable land. He raised cotton, grain crops, produce and cattle.

He told the jury of the strong at-

(Continued on Page Three)

Chinese Outlaws Threaten Peiping; Japan Is Aroused

Ultimatum to China to Put Down Rebels, Without Effect

HORDE OF THIEVES

5,000 to 50,000 Estimated Strength of Robber Army

Pieping, China. — (P) — The irregular army of General Fang and Chen Wo was reported Monday night to be within 20 miles of Peiping, and it is expected the ancient capital will soon be attacked.

Fang is heading a force of bandits and former leaderless soldiers variously estimated at from 5,000 to 50,000, and has announced the intention of "freeing North China of the tyranny of the Nanking government."

Japan to Meet Rebels

SHANGHAI, China. — Although a Japanese ultimatum, dropped from an airplane over Peiping Saturday morning, demanding suppression of rebels in the demilitarized zone between Peiping and the Great Wall, does not expire until Tuesday midnight, Japanese troops have been advancing Monday into the zone from Kupeikow, a pass in the Great Wall.

The Japanese are assisted by Manchoukuo forces, including the renegade Chinese general, Shi Yu-Shan, who styles his army "the Eastern Asia Allied Force." A report from the Chicago Tribune correspondent at Tsientsin said that large bodies of Japanese troops have reached Miyun, about 50 miles northeast of Peiping and disarmed 100 Chinese gendarmes.

Fang on Warpath

Activities of the rebel commander, Gen. Fang Cheng-Wu, have become menacing from the standpoint of Peiping. He is assisted by two other rebel commanders, Gen. Chih Hung-Chung and Gen. Tang Yu-Lin, the last mentioned having been the former governor of Jehol province.

The Japanese combined force is moving first to cut the railway connecting Peiping and Kalgan. With the prospect of the Japanese between him and Kalgan, General Fang announced his intention of driving against the government forces at Peiping.

Peiping General Fang further strengthened his occupation of the area between Peiping and the Great Wall when he captured three towns while five others are menaced. All the towns are located in a triangular area bounded by Peiping, Kalgan and Kupeikow.

Frisco Will Destroy 2,376 Freight Cars

ST. LOUIS—James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, receivers for the St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company have been authorized by Judge Paris to destroy certain obsolete equipment, including 2,376 freight cars consisting of box cars; furniture cars; coal cars; flat cars, stock cars, refrigerator cars and ice cars. In addition 624 truck equipment cars will be sold for scrap.

Little Sawmill Man Does His Bit for NRA

Arkansas Operator and His Wife Tell Southern Pine Association Problems of One-Man Business

NEW ORLEANS, La. — From out of the "piney woods" of Arkansas comes a story of sacrifice, loyalty and support of President Roosevelt's program to restore America's economic welfare, by one of the many "little fellows" in industry, that undoubtedly would warm the hearts of the president and his aides in the NRA.

It is the story of devotion to the NRA cause by the operator of a small sawmill and his wife partners in the mill, who are determined to "do their part" to help the nation out of the doldrums, and it is revealed in the routine reports and accompanying letters received by H. C. Berckes, secretary-manager of the Southern Pine association, administrative agency of the lumber code for the Southern pine industry.

In disclosing the story, Mr. Berckes, of course, could not divulge the operator's name or location of the mill. But the reports on production and sales of lumber for July and August obviously were made out after much hard effort, and were accompanied by 15 cents in postage stamps and a check for \$210 representing the mill's fee for code administration for August and September.

In his laboriously penned letter accompanying the report, the small mill operator explained "why my book-keeping is in this shape. I went to

school four weeks in my life. My wife went to school 14 days in her life, and if we get mixed up on our reports we will be only too glad to help you straighten them out. But we will do our very best to keep up with the reports. We want to do our part in living up to the lumber code and in supporting President Roosevelt's program. We are just running a small trade mill and planer and do not make enough to keep a hired bookkeeper."

This little mill is located back in the hills about seven miles from a small hamlet and twelve miles from a town. So the operator drove to town and had an attorney there forward his reports and checks to the association, and also write a letter explaining his situation. The attorney stated that this manufacturer and his wife own and operate the small mill and that they find it quite difficult to make out the reports required by the administrative agency and to keep the

(Continued on Page Three)

New Star Serial Has Memphis Background

"Forgotten Sweetheart," by Mary Raymond, Will Begin Thursday

When a personable young man meets a pretty girl on a train there is often the beginning of a story—particularly when Cupid is riding the blinds.

Bob Weston, who was not only personable but wealthy, met Joan Waring on a Dixie bound flyer. He thought she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

And that is the beginning of "Forgotten Sweetheart," a story by Mary Raymond, which starts in the Star Thursday.

Cupid may have been working overtime on the train to Memphis. Later, he took a holiday—and when he went

When the three of them were invited to a week-end party on a Mississippi plantation, Joan soon found out that Barbara was her rival—and that she had a name for playing any game to win. Rules didn't bother her.

Later the scene shifts from the South to New York—but what happened to Joan Waring when she hit Broadway would be telling. You'll probably want to find out for yourself.

There is a lot of action in "Forgotten Sweetheart" and the suspense keeps up to the very end. As for love interest, when you have two girls like Joan and Barbara, a handsome lad like Bob Weston and a Cupid who does his shooting blindfolded, you are bound to get a romance that is vivid and unusual.

First instalment of "Forgotten Sweetheart" will appear in this newspaper on Thursday. It's a story you'll want to follow right to the end.

Joan Waring

back on the job, he made a mess of things.

Young Weston thought he loved Joan—and along came Barbara Courtney. Barbara was undeniably pretty herself, and wore the kind of clothes that Joan read about in fashion magazines. Barbara had glamour—and she knew what she wanted.

Bob Weston

Secrecy of Grand Jury Is Sustained

Supreme Court Upholds Refusal to Accept Private Testimony

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Grand jurors cannot testify concerning proceedings in the grand jury room, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday in sustaining the St. Francis circuit court in refusing to free two convicts, Cecil Whitted and Herman Bokker, on a habeas corpus petition.

The men, convicted of robbing the Wheatley bank, petitioned for release on the ground that they were convicted of a charge different from the indictment, and offered to submit testimony of the grand jurors, but the court held this to be improper.

Turner Flies Over U. S. in 10 Hours

He Beats James Haizlip's Record by 14 Minutes

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (P) — Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flier, hung up a new West-East transcontinental record Monday, racing his swift plane at times 315 miles an hour to cross the country in 10 hours 5½ minutes.

The previous record of 10 hours 19 minutes was held by James Haizlip. A headache and rough weather caused Turner to abandon his plans for a return trip to the West coast during the afternoon.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A complete agreement was reached Monday on the sugar stabilization program, and its announcement is considered probable shortly. One important provision gives President Roosevelt or some official he designates the power to raise or lower Cuba's tentative quota.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (P) — Sally Eilers, screen actress who four days ago revealed she had divorced Hoot Gibson and said she would not marry again, eloped by airplane Sunday and married Harry Hoo Brown, film director, at Yuma, Ariz.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (P) — More than half the coal miners in the Arkansas-Oklahoma field were reported working Monday, with some 2,000 union miners back at work heading orders of David Fowler, district union chief, to end their strike. It is estimated that 2,000 are still on strike.

Roosevelt Calls for Cut in Steel

President Wants Price Reduction, Then Will Help Railroads

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt Monday called in the heads of four steel companies to talk business on a reduction in the price of steel rails with the view of facilitating employment in the steel industry by the placing of orders by the railroads.

The president stands ready to have huge federal funds loaned to the railroads for the purchase of new rails, but is determined that first the price of rails must be cut down.

A MILLION TONS

NEW YORK.—Railroads of the country already have pledged themselves to purchase a total of about 600,000 tons of steel rail, orders for an additional 150,000 tons are in sight, and there is a good possibility that the aggregate may reach the 1,000,000-ton mark during the next ten days, says the New York Evening Post.

With this huge backlog of business definitely in sight, administration officials are said to be preparing to begin active negotiations with the steel producers to induce them to accept a lower price for the material in order to encourage the flow of new volume into the rail mills.

There is little doubt expressed that concessions will be granted in view of the huge potential demand for rail. At the same time, additional evidence was found that the R. F. C. would finance a huge equipment pool for modernization of present rail rolling stock. An outstanding rail executive has been asked to head the equipment organization, it was learned.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific is willing to co-operate in any rail buying program of the carriers and could use some new rail. Henry A. Scandrett, president of the road, said today.

The carriers apparently are willing to support the administration program in the event that the steel producers agree to make a further cut in the price of the material and a number of roads already are figuring requirements.

R. V. Fletcher, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, is querying rail managements on the possibility of buying in the event prices are cut as suggested by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation.

Self-shining shoes, made of leather impregnated with lubricants which are forced to the surface by the heat of the feet, have been perfected in a laboratory.

Direct Quotations On Cotton, Stocks From 4 Markets

Louis Sanders Is Manager, With 19 Charter Subscribers

MORE ARE NEEDED

Operations Are for Trial Period of Four Months

The Hope Cotton Exchange opened Monday, giving this city direct quotations on cotton, grain, stocks and bonds for the first time in several years.

Louis Sanders, who operated a board here many years ago, is manager, and operations are supported by 19 local firms and individuals. It is expected that other sustaining members will be added this week. Operations are for a trial period of four months, and if financially satisfactory, the board will be maintained here permanently, Mr. Sanders said.

A private wire service is being furnished by Beer & Co. of New Orleans, with quotations on cotton, grain, stocks and bonds from the markets in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and Liverpool.

The exchange is located on South Walnut street, "Cotton Row."

List of Subscribers

The initial list of subscribers, which will be increased daily, is as follows: T. S. McDavitt & Co., Thos. Kimer, Henry Watkins & Son, Robert A. Campbell, C. F. Lane & Co., E. C. Brown & Co., Renfro & McWilliams, E. W. Grutcheff, McFadden & Cates, J. F. Brundage.

Jett Williams & Co., J. C. Portier, Field & Son, Hong Star, Citizens National Bank, First National Bank, Briant & Co., Robt. M. LaGrone Jr. & Co., Reed-Routon & Co., L. L. Rugles.

	New York	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.75	9.98	9.75	9.86	
Dec.	10.05	10.24	10.02	10.13-15	

	New Orleans	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	9.80	9.85	9.72	9.85	
Dec.	10.06	10.22	9.98	10.12-13	

U. S. Boats Stand by On Cuba Coast

Quiet for Time Being, But Outbreaks Are Rumored on Way

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Ambassador Welles informed the State Department by telephone Sunday night that conditions in some sections of Cuba were quieter but that outbreaks of lawlessness and violence were still occurring in other parts of the island. Americans at several Cuban seaports are holding small boats in readiness to flee to warships off the coast if necessary.

Navy officials here said commanding officers of the American gunboats now had authority to land forces to protect lives without consulting higher authorities. Some observers here felt this might be necessary in view of the continued sporadic outbreaks of trouble.

Welles telegraphed that a mob of about 150 men had stormed mine property near Cristo, shooting their guns in the air, and necessitating the calling out of troops.

Conditions Improved

In Manzanillo, he said, conditions had improved somewhat in the last 24 hours, while quiet reigned in Cienfuegos and Santa Clara.

Armed men were reported to be commandeering food and even furniture without payment. Officials believed Communists were behind the violence. So far as was known, however, the victims of the lawlessness were Cubans, and no Americans were being molested in that sector.

Communists Cause Worry

One administration official said privately that Communist activities throughout the island were causing real worry here.

In Manzanillo, consular reports said a general strike had been called for Monday and disorder was feared. Labor troubles were reported to be less acute on American-owned plantations near Antilla.

In Santiago it was said that unrest was growing, while even in Havana, where thousands of troops were on hand, consular advisers said robbery and petty thievery were growing alarmingly.

The State Department had received no word concerning the reported imprisoning of 18 American and British citizens at Tanamo by strikers. Because of the lack of consular advice officials were inclined to believe the situation was less serious than originally reported.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Figures Show New Code Increased Employment and Wages in Textile Industry. Effect of Inflation on NRA. Continued. Secretary Iskes' Explanations.

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
NRA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—First definite figures showing the effect of a code on an industry's employment and wages are in. They are indicative but not conclusive.

The first NRA code was that of the cotton textile industry and it went into effect July 17th. Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics show the change in employment and payroll totals between July 15th and August 15th.

Employment in the cotton goods manufacturing business increased from the July index figure of 101.4 to 103.5 and payroll from 73.7 to 87.8.

The employment increase doesn't mean much. The fact that the payroll increase was nearly seven times as large shows the significant effect of the new minimum wage scale.

Though it should be noted that payrolls are still 12 points below the 1926 index number of 100 while employment is 3.5 above. The July-August employment increase was slightly below the general manufacturing increase and the payroll increasing some 8 points above.

Expected to Meet Costs
Spill-over effect increases, however, suggests any attempt to measure the code's actual effect. The industry spent over \$100 million in the year ending July 1933 compared with \$11.3 for August last year and payroll was 73.3 as against 34.4. What the August figures would have been without that pre-code rush is only conjecture.

The latest figures are more than a month old and those for September may show sharp declines. Textile production is falling off and few will be surprised if it is found that there is less employment and smaller payrolls than just before the code went into effect.

New Living Cost Index
Roosevelt is having a better cost of living index worked out—one which will be more up-to-date. He found, for example, that the present index included prices for women's high-buttoned shoes.

"And everybody knows," he points out, "that the girls don't wear 'em any more."

Inflation and NRA
What would inflation do to NRA? The current inflation flurry has started plenty of speculation about that, especially in NRA's own ranks.

On school of thought holds that prices would be going up so rapidly and everything else in the industrial and economic fields would be happening so fast that the attempt to make relatively careful industrial adjustments would be blown out of the water, whereupon NRA would fade out.

The other view is that NRA would become more important than ever because every pressure and every group conflict which centers here would at once become accentuated. Labor, the consumers and other groups, according to this theory, would be raising the devil. And the NRA set-up would be invaluable as machinery to cope with all that.

Secretary Iskes' Explanations
Secretary of the Interior Iskes has blossomed out as the most thin-skinned member of the cabinet. His official denials, under criticism, are becoming frequent.

He felt called on to deny that Emil Hurja, Postmaster General Farley's patronage lieutenant, would handle public works appointments and that E. K. Burley, his administrator assistant who was held over from the Hoover administration, was running his department.

Complaints of delay in the public works program also have irked him and he insists on placing the blame elsewhere.

The blame certainly should be distributed, but if the recovery program bogs down one of the chief reasons sure to be attributed will be that the administration didn't speed the public works to give it an initial push.

New Capital Police Chief
W. S. Orthman, new chief of the Capital Police, was taken from the police force of Chicago, where gangsters operate so spectacularly. He won out in a fight which placed his job in the patronage orchard.

He dislikes Communist demonstrators and has promised to treat them roughly, apparently unaware that White House Secretary Louis Howe likes to talk to Communists and that Roosevelt has no reason why they shouldn't demonstrate.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Nurses for Children Must Be Selected Very Carefully

There are good and bad points to the nursemaid system in families. Let us weigh them against each other.

To begin with, taking care of a family of children today is rather a job. It isn't as it used to be when we were a more or less rural people and surroundings were safe and clean.

It is always harder to care for children in cities than in the country. It is especially hard in the industrial city. Add to that our new ideas of prophylaxis and prevention and you have a real business on your hands to do all the things expected of the modern parent.

Then too, I think a mother not only is entitled to a certain share in the good things of life, but also that she is a better mother for her experience if she uses judgment.

Therefore if one can afford it, why not have someone to help with the children? I see no real argument against it.

Much Depends on Nurse
Two words here I must emphasize. "Someone" and "help." The entire matter hinges on them. The "someone" should not be anyone. There are nursemaids today taking care of children that are no more fitted for the work than I am for making a watch.

To keep the children clean, well fed, exercised, and regular in their habits is merely the frame-work of real nursing. This is why the word "help" is important. The other half of caring for children is the most important, the molding of character, the cultivating of happiness and self reliance without sacrificing discipline. This, I think is the mother's part. It must always be her part.

A nurse's not often versed in the profession of character building. A few are, but not many. Even if the mother is with her children a great part of the time, as she should be, it must be remembered that her influence can be cancelled very quickly by another person who uses methods exactly the opposite to her own.

It so happens, of course, that a mother may be wrong and a nurse right. We occasionally see the kindly, intelligent nurse who is an infinitely better parent than the real one. The child with such a nurse is fortunate.

They May Abuse Nurses
Children humored by parents to the point of ruin can make a nurse's life miserable. I wouldn't change places with some I know for all the money on earth.

But taking it for granted that the mother is a sensible person, I suggest that first of all she hire a nurse of intelligence and sympathy, but with a mature outlook and enough force of character to establish confidence in her charges. Then for her to co-operate with the nurse, agreeing on a policy, just as parents must agree. And to give a goodly part of her own time to the children and quickly set right any trouble between children and nurse.

We cannot expect nurses to be professional psychologists, but with a little trouble a mistress can explain fundamentals as she goes along. Both must pull together, not apart. This is where most of the trouble lies. I am sure.

So They Say!

Our goal is an industry operated for service to the nation and its people, guided throughout the processes of organized labor.—William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

A Blue Eagle on the window cannot hide a black heart in the office.—Rev. Wesley McGaw, New York.

We have been inclined to disregard the tendencies of a changing world and vainly hope for a day that is gone.—Arthur Hopkins, theatrical producer.

I have nothing to say. By that I mean there is nothing I have to say.—Henry Ford.

There is not much difference between the religious. It is what results in service that counts.—Maharajah Gaskwar of Baroda.

The Democrats may yet pay up the debt they owe John J. Raskob. But they can never pay Herbert Hoover what they owe him.

Imagine Irish fascists in blue shirts marching to "The Weir" of the Green!

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARN BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Eve is friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this as well as all her own savings and goes into debt to the bank.

ARLENE SMITH, photographer at Bixby's, becomes engaged to SAM HOLDRIDGE, advertising salesman employed by another store. Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve has no word from Dick. Too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong, Eve refuses to apologize and begins to see herself as a martyr. She works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

EVE worked harder at the office. She put in longer hours, often took work home to finish and seemed to walk, talk and breathe advertising. It was the only way she could keep her thoughts from her personal worries.

"You'll have a nervous breakdown!" Arlene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Honestly, Eve, I can't see what's come over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a woman the managership. Lots of men think a married woman's interests are sure to be divided."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Arlene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place! That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's. It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort and imperiled her health, that she had risked a break in her marriage for nothing. It was, indeed, high time to begin thinking about what she should do in that event.

Of course she could go on working as an assistant but that did not satisfy her ambition. She could go elsewhere and begin over again to work her way up in another office. But she felt too tired and nervous to face such a prospect.

Another possibility would be to resign from Bixby's and join her husband. Eve thought, with a little rush of happiness, what a relief it would be to leave behind all the hard work, the irritations and anxieties of Bixby's advertising office and let Dick take care of her. But her pride stood in the way of this solution of her problem. She was no longer certain that Dick loved her and wanted her to go to him.

IT WAS with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the announcement of Barnes' successor. And Eve knew that Arlene's warning was based on sound sense. Mr. Bixby was old-fashioned. He would no doubt, prefer a man as advertising manager. Perhaps he had never for one moment considered Eve for the place.

So tense did the strain become that Eve had to force herself to eat. She left the office one evening, too weary to remain down town for dinner, too weary even to stop at the delicatessen for something already cooked. It was toward the end of February—a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, when one should go home to a lighted house and a hot, savory dinner, with books and music afterwards before an open fire. And with the one you loved best to share the peace and comfort.

She had read once this brief definition of happiness—"Four feet on the fender." And it was true. She knew, now that it was perhaps too late, that it was true.

The wind whipped sharply around the corner as she climbed the steps to the porch. Tears of self pity misted her eyes as she fumbled for her latchkey. She winked them back. If she permitted herself to cry she would be certain to Dorothy McElhinney in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should guess her unhappiness.

There was a light shining from the crack under the door opening into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks must have lit a fire on the hearth and perhaps put the teakettle on to boil. The kindly woman sometimes made these thoughtful preparations for Eve's return on particularly disagreeable nights. But before Eve's numbed fingers could find the right key the door was swung open and she found herself in her mother's arms.

EVE laughed and cried in blessed relief and Kate Bayless laughed and cried with her, meanwhile taking off Eve's hat and coat and pushing her gently into Dick's armchair by the fireside.

"But when did you come and why didn't you let me know? And how—" Eve caught herself just in time. She had been going to say, "How did you know I needed you so?"

"Well, we hadn't heard from you for more than a week and that worried me. I thought you might be sick. So I just packed up and came. No, you sit right where you are! Supper is all ready to dish up."

Eve leaned back in delicious comfort and watched her mother moving swiftly back and forth between the kitchen and the gateless table which she had set between two easy chairs before the fireplace.

with its cheerful blaze. Savory odors drifted in from the kitchen and Eve sniffed ecstatically. "Smells sort of Christ-massy!" she said.

"That's the roast chicken and sage dressing, most likely," her mother told her. "And the mince pie. I had a jar of mince meat left so I made you a mince pie. It's thawing out in the oven. I wish Dick was here to help us eat it. How is Dick?"

"He—he's well." If Kate Bayless noted the hesitation in her daughter's voice she gave no sign.

"You got here at exactly the right time," Kate said as she placed the dish of fluffy mashed potatoes on the table. "Another 10 minutes and these potatoes would have been spoiled."

"They're perfect!" Eve declared. "Everything you cook always is."

"M-m—homemade rolls!" she exclaimed a moment later, breaking one open.

"Yes, and here's some grape and orange marmalade that Esther sent you."

"TELL her it's simply luscious," Eve said, sampling it. "Isn't it surprising, Mother, what a good cook Esther is now? She knew very little about it when she was married."

"Why no, it doesn't surprise me. I've noticed that any intelligent girl can learn to cook in a short time, once she gets interested in it and really tries. Do you like to cook, Eve?"

Her mother's voice was quiet and casual, yet Eve sensed that the question was important. She made her voice casual, too. "I think I might like it," she answered. "If I were at home and had time to learn. Since Dick's gone I usually eat my meals down town. I'm too tired when evening comes to come home and cook."

"And when Dick was here?" Kate Bayless persisted.

"When Dick was here he did the cooking," Eve confessed. She had not told her mother this before. She was ashamed to have her know.

"Not all of it?" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked.

"Nearly all of it," Eve said slowly.

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed the subject. Eve almost wished she hadn't. She longed to speak of her husband; longed to cry out her heart in her mother's arms and hear her mother assure her that Dick still loved her. Yet that was the one thing she must not do.

Hours after her mother's regular breathing told that she was asleep. Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for confidences. She told herself that she must not discuss her difficulties, even with her mother, until she had decided exactly what she was going to do. Events were shaping more swiftly than she knew to force her to this decision.

(To Be Continued)

Speed Is Urged On Municipal Works

So Far Most of Public Works Money Spent by the U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Approaching the halfway mark allotment of money from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, the administration Sunday night was seeking means of speeding local spending of the funds already assigned.

The Public Works Administration has allotted approximately \$1,600,000,000, but only \$38,139,756 has been drawn from the Treasury for actual spending in the campaign to relieve unemployment from relief to pay rolls and increase purchasing power.

Most of the allotted money has been for federal projects, on the grounds that work on these could be started more readily than work on projects submitted by state, cities or private enterprises.

Projects approved last week will provide 1,300,000 man-weeks of quick direct employment. Nearly twice that number of men, the administration announced Sunday, will be employed indirectly through the country in the manufacture and transportation of materials and equipment.

Special efforts were made last week to hasten action on non-federal projects with the result that 46 were approved. Thus far the administration has approved 2,200 projects of every character.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Approaching the halfway mark allotment of money from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, the administration Sunday night was seeking means of speeding local spending of the funds already assigned.

Young Wife Kills Self in L. R. Home

Mrs. John R. Fordyce, Jr., Is Victim of Tragedy

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. John R. Fordyce, Jr., 23, shot and fatally wounded herself in her home here Sunday. She died three hours later in Trinity hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce had returned from a party with a group of friends. Mrs. Fordyce gave no intimation that she contemplated suicide, her husband told police. When they entered the house, she went directly to her bedroom, and he went to the kitchen to scramble eggs and prepare toast and coffee. A few minutes later he heard the pistol discharge.

Mrs. Fordyce was a native of Coronado, Cal., and a niece of former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. She was married to Mr. Fordyce five years ago.

About 1650 women belong to the cigar-making union in London computed to only 653 men.

America has many shades of nail polishes so that practically any evening ensemble can be matched; some of the colors are jade green, bronze, amethyst, gold and sapphire blue.

Away is the largest of several islands in Japan's inland sea. It has a population of 189,000 on its 218 square miles.

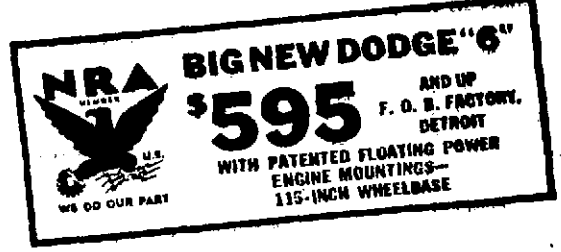


"EASY TO SAVE MONEY WITH A DODGE!" say owners

FROM all over the country come these enthusiastic reports. "Amazing how far it goes on a single filling of gas and oil!" says a doctor down in West Virginia. "Surprising gasoline mileage" writes a Pennsylvania man.

"36,000 miles without having valves ground!" "More than 10,000 miles without brake adjustments!" "Had my Dodge 8 months and never have had springs oiled, but they don't squeak." These are just a few of the economy advantages Dodge owners stress.

See for yourself how you can save money with the new Dodge Six! Ask your dealer to



B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a meeting of prominent business men of Magnolia, Waldo and Hope, held here on Thursday, the organization of the Gulf, Magnolia & Northern Railroad was effected. The proposed route of the railroad will touch Waldo and probably Bodecaw.

Chief interest in the election Monday centered in the license question. The vote being very close. The official vote shows the vote cast to have been as follows:

For license 1807

Against license 1756

Majority for license 51

TEN YEARS AGO

H. L. Toland and H. H. Orton, of Ashdown, spent last night in Hope, guests at the Barlow.

Herbert Stephens, of Blevins, was in Hope today, stopping at the Barlow. Mrs. Carter Johnson spent yesterday in Little Rock.

First instance of cremation in this country was the cremation of the body of Col. Henry Laurens at Charleston, S. C., in 1792.

Tiny creatures within the stomachs of wood-destroying termites digest the wood; the termites live on the by-products.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We can't decide whether this should be the living room or the garage."

Dangerous! You know her type—glamorous, smart, exquisitely dressed . . . and unscrupulous! Barbara Courtney is her name—and you've met her in real life.

Romantic! Joan Waring loved moonlight and roses . . . and wanted Bob in spite of his money. Just a sentimental Southern girl—until life made her bitter.

Forgotten SWEETHEART

TWO fascinating girls—and they both wanted the same man. One of them had money, and the other—but you'll want to find out for yourself what happened. Read about them in "Forgotten Sweetheart," the gripping new serial by Mary Raymond.

STARTS THURSDAY IN THE

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

We dream of roses we shall find
Some day by some fair garden wall.
We dream of paths that some day must
Fulfill the quest, the wanderlust
That slumbers in us all.
A rose that grows without a thorn
We dream to find—tomorrow morn.
Then memory like a restless ghost
Goes back to roses climbing thru
A trellis by a garden door
Which we may enter never more.
Where velvet lay the dew,
Ah, yes, the perfect rose," we say,
Drew in that garden—yesterday!"
And so we wonder when, perhaps,
Some one, sometime, will stop to greet
The wondrous beauty of the rose
Which in complete perfection grows
This moment in his feet!
Heaven is his who every hour
Shall find and pluck a perfect flower.
—Selected.

Mrs. S. H. Battle of Blooms was a Monday business visitor in the city.
Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton were Sunday guests of Miss Maggie Bell.

Misses Lillie Middlebrooks and Calie Wesson spent Sunday with Miss Edna Middlebrooks in Little Rock.

Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams have returned from a ten days visit in Chicago, Ill., seeing the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson have as house guest, Mrs. Earl Cowden of Little Rock.

Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal is spending some time in Chicago, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hackler and seeing the Century of Progress Exposition.

F. Gibson Jr. spent a few hours visiting with his uncle John S. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Saturday, en route to his home in Louisville, Ky., from a visit in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Lorraine Whitehurst left Saturday night for an extended visit with relatives in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Saratoga were Sunday visitors with their mother, Mrs. Joe Blund at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry.

Luther Holloman of Hendrix college, Conway, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family were Sunday visitors with friends and relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and children spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Misses Louise Owens, Thelma Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Garland of Emmet, John Owens Jr., Nyland Wylie of Emmet and Jesse Hayes of Prescott, spent the week-end at Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

L. W. Young, Kline Snyder and R. Forster have spent the past few days looking after business in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Miss Frances Snyder, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett in Oklahoma for the past week returned home on Monday.

Announcement has been received in Hope of the marriage of Miss Sadie King of Hope, of Jackson, Miss., and Joseph Johnson Kirby, Jr., formerly of Texarkana and Hope. The wedding was September 10, at Jackson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Cathoun of Hope, of Jackson, Mr. Kirby in 1929-30 was manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. in Hope, and since then has been with the Southern United company at Jackson in an executive capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darwin announce the birth of a 10-pound son, born

Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Darwin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill. The youngster has been christened James Granville. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mr. Darwin, a former Hope High School football player, is now connected with Duncan Coffee company of Houston, Texas.

T. M. Richardson, son and daughter, Lawton and Lucille of this city, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. J. A. May of Bodewau.

Henry Taylor of this city, was called Monday to Magnolia where his father, A. W. Taylor, is seriously ill.

The Sunshine Class of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Chas. Routon as teacher, held their regular class meeting on September 24th and elected new officers for the coming year. Following are the officers and their respective offices: Nell Helms, president; Alice Mae Waddle, secretary; Frances Sue Williams, membership chairman; Dorothy Dollarhide, fellowship chairman; Mrs. Chas. Routon, chairman of class ministries; Eva Miller, chairman of missions and stewardships; Margaret Powell, reporter.

LITTLE SAWMILL

(Continued from Page One)

records for such reports. The mill cuts lumber only for local trade and ships out none. Last year it cut about 30,000 feet and in normal times cuts from 75,000 to 125,000 feet a year. The operator keeps no regular crew and cuts only a few days each year, using farm labor in the neighborhood to help log and run the mill.

"This small mill owner is a very conscientious, public spirited and patriotic citizen," the attorney wrote, "and he and his wife want to do their full duty in conforming to the lumber code. I am making this statement to you about their business and how they conduct it so you may know what to do about requiring them to make out and send in the reports you request."

The lumber code has a "heart" as well as "teeth," is the view taken by the administrative agency in the Southern Pine Division. So Secretary Berckes directed an inspector of the association to visit this mill and spend as much time as necessary in instructing the operator as to the simplest methods of keeping the records of the mill and making out the reports required.

"This is only one of many cases of the sincere effort being made by small mill operators to earnestly comply with the lumber code in the Southern Pine industry," said Mr. Berckes. "It has been most gratifying to the administrative agency to have so many evidences of such loyalty and support for the code."

ANOTHER FREED

(Continued from page one)

fection between Kathryn and her mother, of Kathryn's marriages, of the home Kathryn owned in Fort Worth, Texas, which was in Mrs. Ora L. Shannon's name, of the birth to Kathryn and her husband, Frye of the daughter Pauline, which Mrs. Shannon reared.

"This daughter, Pauline, called her own mother by her first name, and her grandmother, Mrs. Shannon, 'mother'."

Then George Kelly came on the scene. The Shannons knew nothing about him until Kathryn brought him to their home as her husband, Sayers said.

"Kathryn introduced him as a business man from Chicago, in the bond and real estate business. He was nice appearing, amiable, and congenial. He brought fruit and groceries to the Shannon home when he made visits there. Mrs. Shannon was proud of her son-in-law, Kelly, who she thought was a splendid business man of means and money from the East."

"Sometime in 1932 the Kellys leased their Fort Worth home for a year and came to live with the Shannons. They brought some of their things, their personal belongings, to the Shannon house and stayed in an extra room at the Shannon home. They had a car of their own and they had horses. The Shannons had but one garage. Kelly furnished the money and the Shannons built another garage, south and east of the residence, to take care of these two cars."

"The Kellys traveled a great deal, hither and yon, ostensibly on business of a legitimate nature. They had no permanent address, no telephone in their name so Kelly requested that the Shannons accept and hold for them mail, telegrams and long distance calls which came for them."

"He made this request after a call had come one time for Kelly collect, which had been turned down by Mrs. Shannon."

"Kelly told them to accept such communications because failure to do so might mean he would lose out on an important business deal."

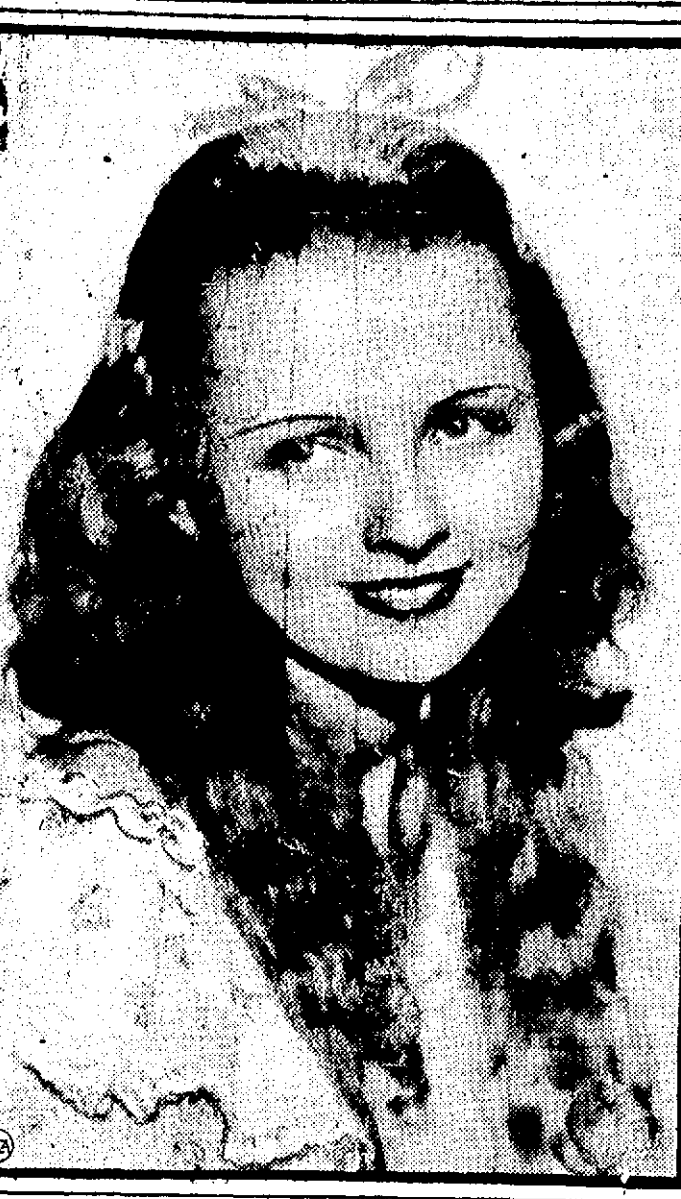
Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. John S. Gibson Drug Co.—Adv.

Woman Took Cardui Got Rid of Pain

"I had a pain in my left side about a week," writes Mrs. T. C. Stewart, of North Little Rock, Ark. "Then it went to my right side. I would cramp and feel like I could not stand it. I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Cardui and let me try that. After a few doses, I seemed easier, rested better. I kept it up. I continued taking Cardui for a while. I cannot begin to tell how much good it did me, and how glad I was to be rid of the pain."

Modern Wonderland's "Alice"



Because she resembled the original drawings of "Alice" of the classic "Alice in Wonderland" more closely than 7000 other applicants, Charlotte Henry, American girl, has been chosen for the leading role of "Alice" in a forthcoming Hollywood production. Charlotte, pictured here with flowing tresses, is just five feet tall. She has had brief experience on both stage and screen.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
"No Second Spring," by Janet Beith, is the novel which won the recent \$20,000 international prize contest—but don't let that scare you off.

"Somehow, prize novels usually seem to be written by bright young things who have a vast talent for leaving the reader with a bad taste in his mouth. This one is different. It is quite, compact and charming, and it brims over with sincere and valid emotion."

The scene is the Scotch highlands of a century ago. An ardent, devout and somewhat dour young minister comes up from Edinburgh to fill a pastorate in a lonely seaside village. With him he brings his wife—youthful, loyal, innocent and endowed with an unsuspected capacity for deep and fervent living.

She assumes, as a matter of course, that she loves her husband. He is good, learned, powerful; besides, all wives are supposed to love their husbands, so why shouldn't she? It is not until the town is visited by a roving artist, a limping veteran of Waterloo who brings with him a philosophy which is the direct antithesis of the minister's Scotch Presbyterianism, that she learns how mistaken she has been.

Yes, she and the artist fall in love; but they don't, after the manner of people in modern novels, conclude that it is their sacred duty to run away together in spite of everything. Instead they say goodbye to one another and part. And the author presents for you that beautiful, cruel and insoluble mystery—the way life can offer a divinely ecstatic richness of experience which can only be completely understood by those who see it and then lose it.

"No Second Spring" is published by Stokes at \$2.50.

Bridewell Takes Ft. Smith Tourney

Three-Time State Champion Defeats Oklahoma City Man

FORT SMITH, Ark. (P)—Billy Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, three-time champion of Arkansas golfers Sunday won the fourth annual Hard-scrabble Country Club invitation tournament by defeating Bryan Whittiers of Oklahoma City, two and one.

Ruth Rumored as Detroit Manager

Famous Slugger May Leave Yankees for Automobile City

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The biggest name in modern baseball stood out Sunday in speculation as Stanley R. ("Bucky") Harris, successor as manager of the Detroit Tigers. From newspaper experts down to the bleacher fans there was one answer to the question as to who will direct Ty Cobb's old team next year. It was "Bucky Harris—if they can get him."

Frank J. Navin, owner of the club, who regretfully accepted Harris' resignation, neither confirmed nor denied that he hopes to bring the Babe to Detroit. He indicated that it might be the middle of the winter or later before a new manager is named.

Hot Springs Will Run Fair Special

Invitations Issued Whole State by Chamber of Commerce

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—A special train will leave here October 17 carrying leading citizens to Chicago and its Century of Progress Exposition according to Chamber of Commerce officials, the group sponsoring the trip. E. L. Howlett, Chamber president, said their party would leave over the Rock Island lines and return via the Missouri Pacific.

People from other sections of the state are making reservations on the train railroad men said.

V. of F. W. to Hold Meeting Tuesday

Organization of Hope Unit at 8 P. M. at City Hall

Former overseas service men in Hempstead county are asked to assist in organizing a unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars here. Leo W. Gamso, of Little Rock, will be in Hope for this purpose, and a meeting has been called for 8 o'clock Tuesday night, in the council room of Hope city hall.

Gamso is state commander, department of Arkansas, V. F. W. Purposes and aims of this organization will be discussed at this meeting. It is open to all ex-service men who have seen overseas service or service in hostile waters, or foreign shores. Laws recently enacted by the last session of congress will be explained. Several veterans from Texarkana are expected to attend.

The Turkish name for Constantinople is Istanbul or Stamboul, derived from the Greek meaning "to town" or "in town."

Car Loadings Up 80,629 for Week

Total Shows Gain of 64,770 Over Last Year

WASHINGTON—Somewhat exceeding the majority of unofficial estimates, total car loadings for the week ended September 16 increased 80,629 cars over the previous week to an aggregate of 652,616.

In comparison with last year the week's movement showed a gain of 64,770.

Last year in the week following Labor Day the gain in loading over that of the preceding seven-day period amounted to over 85,000 cars. Loadings for the week of September 16 were somewhat more than 11 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1932, while in the previous week the increase over last year amounted to about 14 per cent.

All districts, except the Southern and Southwestern, which showed small reductions, reported increases in total loadings of all commodities compared with 1932, but all districts reported decreases compared with 1931.

Vaughn Thompson Gets Big Contract

Hope Man Expert Designer for New York Clothiers

Good stayed among Hope boys making lists away from home. Star readers will find Vaughn Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, who during the past few days has signed a highly attractive contract with a New York firm for whom he will design dresses.

That his firm is fully sold on Vaughn is evidenced by the fact that under the contract his first year's salary is to be \$6,000 and for the second year he is to receive \$10,000.

France Shumping, May Desert Gold

Rentes, or Govt. Bonds, Crumble Despite Heroic Fight

PARIS, France—Two heavy blows were struck last week against the French government's heroic efforts to maintain the gold standard when five great associations demanded reduction in cost prices on the threat of shutting down their plants and throwing 2,000,000 employees out of work.

The solid front of French rentes crumbled under persistent pressure. The association representatives in a long memorandum requested an audience with Premier Daladier for the first week in October.

They asserted that in four years exports from France have dropped some 30,000,000,000 francs in value with a further 10 per cent decline since January 1.

They further referred to "the agonizing plight" of French industry due to the continued depreciation in Anglo-Saxon currencies.

The difficulties of countries remaining on the gold standard were illustrated in the case of Holland, where drastic wage reductions were necessary and penal taxation had to be restored to cover a budget deficit of 267,000,000 guilders.

In October the French Chamber of Deputies faces the difficulty of imposing a heavy increase in taxes and a program of rigid economies with the prospect of its becoming the bitterest contest in the history of the third republic.

Rumblings in advance already have shaken the usual serenity of the Paris Bourse severely. Threats of wholesale unemployment and a further break in French government bonds do not serve to ease the tension in financial and political circles.

Still another disturbing factor has been the report of the movement of funds from Paris to other centers by those who have become frightened by

the possibility of French abandonment of the gold standard.
This is not understood to have serious proportions as yet, but it is reported that it has started—possibly some unpleasant repercussions.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Rebecca Bibb

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Bibb, 81, were held Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tedder, South Main street.

Services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Reese, pastor of Church of Christ, and the Rev. Wallace E. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church. She was buried in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters, Clarence, Ed and Charley Jobe of Little Rock; Oliver Jobe of Texarkana; Mrs. J. L. Tedder, this city; Ernest Jobe of Redland, Okla.; Fryer Jobe of Chicago, Ill.; and Charley Bibb of Redland, Okla. Several grand and great grandchildren also survive.

Try Our Plate Lunch

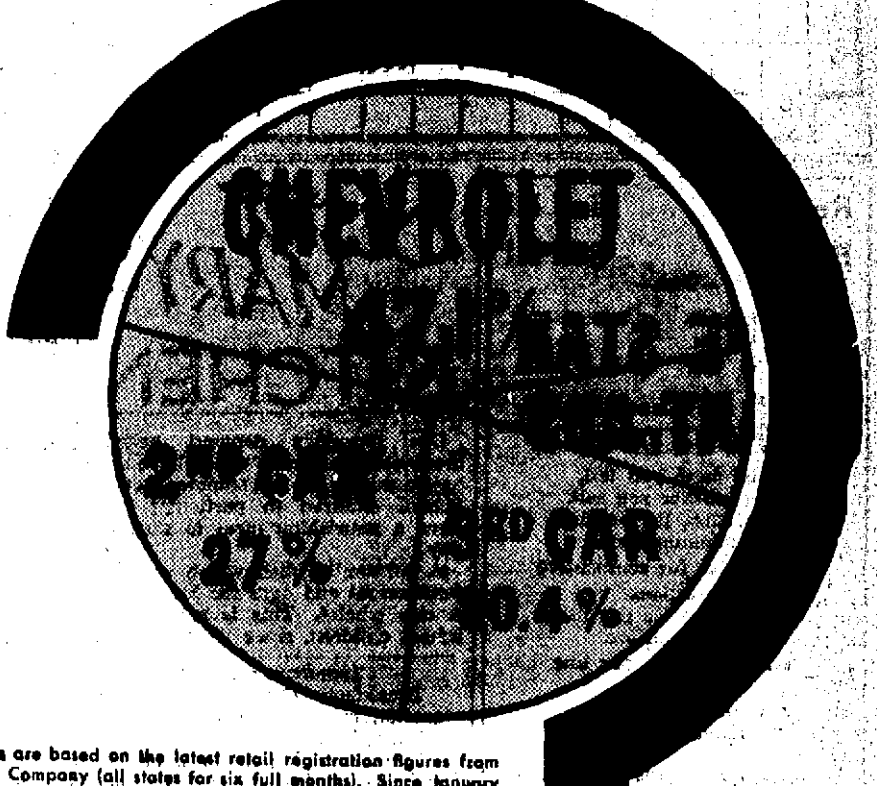
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Hucklins



Can there be any stronger recommendation for a car than this

America can't be fooled when it comes to spotting the best "buy" in any field. America knows too much about motor cars for that. So when one certain car wins almost as many buyers as the next two put together, you know the answer: IT MUST BE BETTER. And that's what the new Chevrolet Six most certainly is.

Better looking—it has long, sleek, aer-streamed lines—Fisher's smartest styling. Chevrolet has better bodies—they're built not just of steel alone, but of steel reinforced by a sturdy hardwood frame. Chevrolet has a better engine—six cylinders for lowest gas and oil consumption, cushion balancing for killing vibration. And Chevrolet gives better value—a long line-up of features, including the Starterator, Synchromesh gear-shift, Free Wheeling, which no other low-priced car can match.

Now, in September, is the time to start thinking about a new car for winter! And when you do so, think of the way Chevrolet is leading all other cars in sales. What more could you possibly ask as a recommendation for a car than that?

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

Young Chevrolet Company

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated
Clean Place To Eat
BEER
CHILI
OYSTERS
TAYLOR'S CAFE
Sea Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Sengner

—2nd Big Week—
SAENGER
NOW
Matinee 2:30
Tuesday 25c

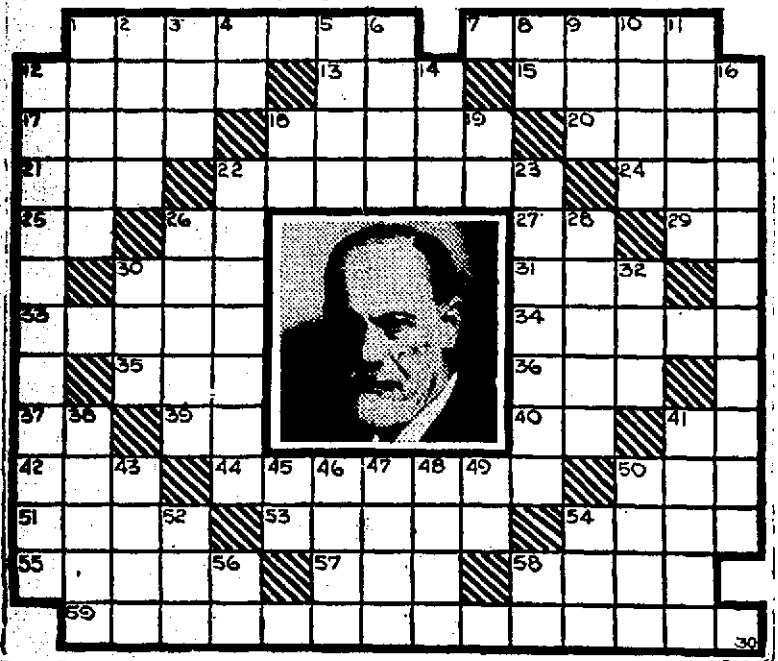
Will Rogers
IN
DOCTOR BULL
with **MARIANIXON**
RALPH MORGAN
ANDY DEVINE
3
Sandy short units and pool players, here's one for you too.

Psychology

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the mental healer in the picture? 2. To be ill. 3. Type of heron. 4. Neat cattle. 5. Flrs. 6. Heavy blow. 7. Reserved. 8. Urges as a reason. 9. Holy Mother Church (abbr.). 10. All right. 11. Chaos. 12. Variant of "a". 13. South America. 14. Genus of cattle. 15. Lair. 16. Squandered. 17. He studies one's past mental life through one's present — s. 18. Ever.

19. Lewis Carroll. 20. Lewis Carroll. 21. Lewis Carroll. 22. Lewis Carroll. 23. Lewis Carroll. 24. Lewis Carroll. 25. Lewis Carroll. 26. Lewis Carroll. 27. Lewis Carroll. 28. Lewis Carroll. 29. Lewis Carroll. 30. Lewis Carroll. 31. Lewis Carroll. 32. Lewis Carroll. 33. Lewis Carroll. 34. Lewis Carroll. 35. Lewis Carroll. 36. Lewis Carroll. 37. Lewis Carroll. 38. Lewis Carroll. 39. Lewis Carroll. 40. Lewis Carroll. 41. Lewis Carroll. 42. Lewis Carroll. 43. Lewis Carroll. 44. Lewis Carroll. 45. Lewis Carroll. 46. Lewis Carroll. 47. Lewis Carroll. 48. Lewis Carroll. 49. Lewis Carroll. 50. Lewis Carroll. 51. Lewis Carroll. 52. Lewis Carroll. 53. Lewis Carroll. 54. Lewis Carroll. 55. Lewis Carroll. 56. Lewis Carroll. 57. Lewis Carroll. 58. Lewis Carroll. 59. Lewis Carroll. 60. Lewis Carroll. 61. Lewis Carroll. 62. Lewis Carroll. 63. Lewis Carroll. 64. Lewis Carroll. 65. Lewis Carroll. 66. Lewis Carroll. 67. Lewis Carroll. 68. Lewis Carroll. 69. Lewis Carroll. 70. Lewis Carroll. 71. Lewis Carroll. 72. Lewis Carroll. 73. Lewis Carroll. 74. Lewis Carroll. 75. Lewis Carroll. 76. Lewis Carroll. 77. Lewis Carroll. 78. Lewis Carroll. 79. Lewis Carroll. 80. Lewis Carroll. 81. Lewis Carroll. 82. Lewis Carroll. 83. Lewis Carroll. 84. Lewis Carroll. 85. Lewis Carroll. 86. Lewis Carroll. 87. Lewis Carroll. 88. Lewis Carroll. 89. Lewis Carroll. 90. Lewis Carroll. 91. Lewis Carroll. 92. Lewis Carroll. 93. Lewis Carroll. 94. Lewis Carroll. 95. Lewis Carroll. 96. Lewis Carroll. 97. Lewis Carroll. 98. Lewis Carroll. 99. Lewis Carroll. 100. Lewis Carroll.



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Phone 758

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Cool mornings demand heartier breakfasts than those which have been served during the hot summer months. School children in particular must have a nourishing meal to start the day.

A substantial dish which combines both cereal and eggs for breakfast is a rice omelet. This is splendid for school children, since it's hearty and of high food value. Served with a tomato sauce, the whole furnishes all the elements necessary for proper nutrition.

Crisp toast should be included in the breakfast menu for the sake of the teeth if for no other reason. Dentists tell us that the teeth need exercise quite as much as the muscles of the body.

You will like to serve a rice omelet because it's easy to prepare and is very attractive. The rice should be cooked the night before. No extra time is required in the morning for the cooking of breakfast in as much as the rice omelet cooks as quickly as any omelet and two dishes are combined in one.

Rice Omelet

One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 eggs.

Heat milk and add cooked rice. 2 tablespoons butter and salt and pepper. Beat well and add the well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt remaining butter in a hot iron spider or omelet pan. Turn pan until thoroughly coated with butter and make sizzling hot. Pour in omelet mixture and let cook on top of stove for two minutes to brown the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm to the touch. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with tomato sauce or fresh tomatoes cut in slices, dipped in melted butter and broiled.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice furnished five-room house or apartment. Call 284. 20-3tc

WANTED

Boarders and Roomers. 220 N. Elm. Phone 291. Mrs. Jas I. Bowden. 25-3tp

HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED. Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 1-tp

FOR SALE

Good roll top desk. Dr. Alexander. Phone 18. 25-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Camping outfit, two tents, 3-burner gasoline stove, electric plate, 2 burner. Tools, blankets, sheets, separately or complete, \$25. Phone 1-W 23-3tp

NOTICE

Let us fit you in a truss. Perfect fit guaranteed. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 19-6c

Over two hundred trusses in stock—all sizes and shapes. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 19-6c

LOST

LOST—In business section or on South Elm, Gold pin, 1/2 inch square, initial "H", small letters H C S U 1933. Return Keith's Jewelry. Liberal reward. 22-3tc

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

IN STEP WITH THE NATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

EGAD, SNUFFY—I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK—YOU KNOW, I HAVEN'T DONE ANY BUSINESS SINCE I TOOK OVER THIS PET STORE, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THAT \$12 PARROT I SOLD TO OFFICER MADDEN! OUTSIDE OF THAT, I HAVEN'T EVEN SOLD A TIN OF FISH FOOD!—UM-M—I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IF THIS IS A GOOD BUSINESS FOR ME—\$12 IN TWO WEEKS—HM-M—

IT'S TOO LATE NOW, BUT MY ADVICE TO A GUY BUYIN' UP A BUSINESS, IS TO PICK ONE HE CAN EAT, LIKE A DELICATESSEN, JUST IN CASE THINGS GO ZUNK! I LEARNED THAT ONE TIME, WHEN I HAD A STORE AN WAS LEFT STUCK WITH 500 SOAP BUBBLE PIPES!

AND THE PETS EAT UP THE PROFIT

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THERE YOU ARE! AT'S WHUT I GOT TO PUT UP WITH! NOT SATISFIED WITH A SHIRTFUL, HE HAS TO FILL HIS HAT. A REGULAR GLUTTON!

YEH—A GLUTTON! FER PUNISHMENT! THEM'S BUMPS ON MY HEAD, FROM THROVIN' CLUBS UP IN TH' TREES.

"APPLE KNOCKER."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS! HEY, GORGEOUS! HAVE Y'ONE ANY SHOPPIN' SINCE WE'VE BEEN HOME?

SURE—A LITTLE

GEE, OH GEE! ARE TH' NEW STYLES GIVIN' US BUXOM BABIES A BREAK! GO AHEAD—ASK ME

AN SO?

Good for Babe! By MARTIN

A ROUND, PLUMP BODY WITH PLENTY OF CURVES, BUMPS AN' BULGES IS TH' NEW STORY! AN' IT'S ABOUT TIME

DON'T BE SILLY! YOU ALWAYS LOOK SWELL

NO, SWELLED! BUT, CAN I HELP IT?

ALLEY OOP

GOOD MORNING, DINNY—DID YA HAVE A GOOD SLEEP, OL' PAL! SAY, WHASSA MATTER? WITH YOU?

WHY SO DIRTY, LOW DOWN—!!

WHY SO ANGRY AT THE DAWN, MY FRIEND? IS AUGHT AMISS THAT YOU, YOUR HAIR SHOULD REND?

The King Trumps Alley's Ace! By HAMLIN

HEY, FOOZY! C'MERE!! LOOK WHAT THEY DONE TO DINNY WHILE WE WERE ASLEEP!!

WELL, GRAND WISER, OL' WOK, YER PLAN WORKED! WE HAVE NOTHIN' TO FEAR FROM THAT BIG LIZARD NOW! ALLEY OOP IS COLD MEAT FOR US!!

WASH TUBBS

DAPPER, DEBONAIR, MR. FIVE-ACES O'BRIEN GOES TO CALL ON GAIL.

LOOKS LIKE SHE AINT HOME, CHIEF.

GOOD, I'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO LOOK AROUND.

HUM! FUR ROBES, A BUNK, A FEW POTS AND PANS, AND SOME FROZEN MEAT.

Five Aces Has Hopes! By CRANE

IMAGINE! NOTHIN' TO EAT BUT MEAT! DIRT FLOOR, TOO. NO CHAIRS. NO TABLE, NOT EVEN A MIRROR.

NERVY LITTLE CUSS, AINT SHE?

AND PRETTY AS A PICTURE. JIPS! THIS LOOKS MORE PROMISING THAN I'D HOPED, SHE'S WORKING ON A SHOESTRING, MIKE, AND HASN'T A DIME.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST THIS—REMEMBER THOSE TWO FELLAS I SCARED AWAY, BY HOLLERING AND PRETENDING WE WERE A BUNCH OF POLICEMEN? WELL, WHY COULDN'T THEY BE THE SAME TWO MEN?

AW, RUBBISH! THOSE FELLAS BEAT IT OUT OF TOWN—DIDN'T WE SEE THEM ON THAT FREIGHT TRAIN, WHEN WE WERE COMING BACK THAT MORNING?

COME ON, RED, WHAT'S YOUR HUNCH ABOUT THE TWO TRAVELING MEN?

OH, IT'S JUST A WILD ONE, BUT, 'MEMBER WHEN WE WENT OUT TO THE CEMENT PLANT, LOOKIN' FOR THAT PHANTOM ENGINE?

SURE I DO, RED—BUT WHAT CONNECTION HAS THAT WITH THOSE TWO MEN?

WELL—ANYWAY, THAT HUNCH CAME TO ME—AN' I ALWAYS LIKE TO PLAY HUNCHES.

AW, I THINK YOU'RE ALL WRONG

DOGGONIT! NOW RED'S HUNCH HAS ME WONDERING—I'M GOING TO GET A DESCRIPTION OF THOSE TRAVELING MEN FROM THE HOTEL MAN.

Red's Hunch! By BLOSSER

YOU TELL THEM I'LL COME AS SOON AS I CAN

WHAT'S SHE DOING?

SHE'S MENDING A LEAK IN HER STOCKING!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LOOKIE, MOM! MY DOLLY'S BATHTUB LEAKS!

OH, ISN'T THAT TOO BAD! I'LL TELL YOU—WHILE I'M GETTING DRESSED, YOU SEE IF CHICK WILL MEND IT FOR YOU

THERE YOU ARE! IT'S ALL FIXED. NOW RUN AND TELL MOM TO HURRY, WE'RE WAITING FOR HER

YES, TELL HER TO STEP ON IT!

A Leak Is a Leak! By COWAN

YOU TELL THEM I'LL COME AS SOON AS I CAN

WHAT'S SHE DOING?

SHE'S MENDING A LEAK IN HER STOCKING!